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Wadred Pollard of South Front street has meturned from a week's stay at Slock Island, where he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dodge.

The honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the large was suitably decorated for Me. In the honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the large was suitably decorated for Me. In the honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the large was suitably decorated for Me. In the honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the honor roll in front of the court house was suitably decorated for Me. In the h Mrs. Wilbur Dodge.

Mrs. Albert Leathers of supplied a bright new flag for the staff.

Plainfield were visitors in town Memorial on the honor roll.

has refurned from scopding a few days ENTIRE NORWICH POLICE

Missen Florence and Ethel Cuveller of
Ferrace avenue have returned from a
seek's stay in New Bedford, Mass, where
they were guests of Mrs. J. Fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Osten Ferguson of Holtoks, Mass, were holiday guests of Mrs.

Ferguson's brother and sister-injaw,
the and Mrs. Allan Bogle of Providence

Street.

The Ponemah mills resumed operations his (Wednesday) morning after having seen olosed since last Wednesday night.

A number of of the members of Troops 3 and 4 Boy Scouts were in Norwich Tuesday to participate in the Memorial day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles of Norwich swente have returned from Westeriv R. I. where they have been the guests
of their non, Thomas Whitehead, for a
week.

If has been announced that Rev. Henry
T. Arnoid of Norwich will be the preacher at the Taffville Congregational
church, next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, former residents of the village, row of Willimantic.

denis of the village, now of Willimantic. were in town Tuesday calling on

Mrs. Roy Clarko and Miss Marian
Clarke have returned to their home in
Ne wLondon after passing a few days
with Mrs. Clarke a parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Axel L. Abers of North Statetr avenue.
There will be a workers' conference at
the Taffville Congregational church Friday evening.

day evening.

Wrs. Thomas Crowe of South A. street
is at her cottage "Kill-Kare" at Ocean Is at her cottage "Kill-Kare" at Ocean
Beath.

Mit and Mrs. Joseph Paquin and son
Edm und. and Miss Mary Bergeron of
North B street have returned from an
axten sed stay in Bristol. Conn. where
they were the guests of Mrs. Paquin's
and Illas Borgeron's brother, Edward
Berger bn.

Jam is McSheffery of North Slater avnuse was taken to Backes hospital Tueslay afternoon, suffering from a zevere

at the First Congregational church
Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Olcott of
Hartford, representing the Anti-Saloon
League, gave a most interesting talk on
the Provisions of the Voletead act During the zervice a letter of invitation
from the president of the Norwich Rural association, to the secretary of the
Norwich Town Men's League, was read,
which urged the members and their famillies to unite in the Community picnic to
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P. Bacheler, president of the



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Many boat pennants and flags huns overhead and the orchestra stand placed in the center of the hall, with palms and ferns arranged for its decorations. The principal speaker was Col. Henry F. Graves, who was at the head of Yale School of Forestry when the World war began. He organised the 29th Engineers all foresters and isombermen, who cut the timber for the use of the French army. Col. Graves is now back at Yale. His subject was How Connecticut Can by Battery B and the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

The Philharmonic orchestra of ten Weets, Michael D'Atri, manager, provided a fine programme of popular dance numbers with a generous allotment of encores which were called for by the pleased dancers.

Rises Sets. Water | Sets.

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FATHER NEALE'S PARISH

WITH CONCERT

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The Italian band, of which Pasquale Puca is director, gave an excellent concert Tuesday evening in Pulaski hall with a large attendance and had a notable cornet soloist with it in Pietro Capodiferro, who was with the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York from 1911 to 1819.

The concert by the band, which included several solo numbers by Mr. Capodiferro, was followed by dancing.

COMMUNITY HOUSE FOR

FATHER NEALE'S PARISH

Rev. Dr. John Neale, pastor at Meriden and infreedom's road was getting filled with freedom's freedom's road was getting filled with freedom's freedom's road was getting filled with freedom's read was getting filled with freedom's road was getting filled with freedom's read was getting filled with freedom's road was getting filled with freedom's read was cannot in Catholic churches in the churches in the feat of the foo but put autocracy under the fo

of Plainfield.

Mrs. Richard Seed of Baker street returned Thesday after apending several days in New Haven and Bridgeport. John J. Blaechy of Prospect street returned to Danbury Thesday, after spending a few days with his family. Mrs. A. J. Bernard and son Allen of Seeds avenue, are visiting in water-bury, Mrs. Barnard's sister, Mrs. Van fewards. After living in the same house on Founteenth street, for twenty-one years, alterated to the head come to a full stop.

TAFTVILLE

FELL FROM TROLLEY CAR

IN CAR ON SIDING

STEEL CHIPS ON FIRE

IN CAR ON SIDING

On colock Tuesday morning the water at the plants of the head of the water and fire department answered a telephone call for a fire in a carload of steel chips of the car within in quare Tiesday evening and story as the consult scale to the heavens and thank God for freedom's flag and freedom's reign. To you veterans of the World war belongs a large share in bringing this about. Your names we wear forever next call for a fire in a carload of steel chips of the car within the rear of the Creacent fire and the water to be the plants of the heavens and thank God for freedom's flag and freedom's reign. To you veterans of the World war belongs a large share in bringing this about. Your names we wear forever next and sidn in the rear of the Creacent fire department answered a telephone call for a fire in a carload of steel chips of 2 1.2-inch hose was laid and consideration of 2 1.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

PORCE WAS ON DUTY

State Sunday School Delegate

State Sunday School Secretary Wallace Woodin, Hartford, will represent Con-

necticut at the sixteenth international

Sunday school convention in Kansas City, Mo., June 21 to 27.

The convention expects to welcome

Warren Lee Goss Here.

NORWICH TOWN

Thomas P. Bacheler, president of the

morning worship. The missionary com-mittee was in charge of the Christian En-deavor service at 6.45, which was follow-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golkowske had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Golkowske's father, William Burgess and her brother-in-iaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

avenue, Norwich, having formerly sided in that locality.

ed by a sermon by the pastor.

| home-made crosses.



Charming Lady Margaret Scott the daughter of the Duke of Buccleugh, who is being mentioned as a possibility in connection with the marriage of the Prince of Walen Lady Margaret is the sister-in-law and close friend of Princess Mary

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CITY HONORS MEMORY OF HEROES WHO SERVED (Continued from Page Five)

and northern sections east of the Missis apply river except Wisconsin. The presume was high Tuesday mountains and over middle single responsibility. The "double header" Jewett City car fender ripped off. The car went off the single was supre was high Tuesday night over New England, the Canadian maritime provinces the pishe states and the northwest. The front car shot across the northwest was lower Tuesday from the northwest. The temperature was lower Tuesday from the northwest. The temperature was lower Tuesday from the northwest. The temperature was lower Tuesday from the northwest was the pishe states and the price as coming to a stop against the companion with the regions southwestward ever the upper Mississippi and middle Missourit valleys, the southern plains states, the southern Rocky Mountain region and along the New England coast.

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North of Sandy Hook: Moderate to freed southern New England: Fair weather f

to make the world safe for de We wanted the many to rule for the many. We believed that

"True freedom is to share All chains our brothers wear. And with heart and hand, to be Earnest to make others free."

We believed that

"This freedom is recreated year by year In hearts wide open on the God-ward side. We must be free or die, who speak the tongue That Shakespeare spake; the faith and

morals hold Which Milton held."

Continued One Day in Police Court.

The case against Fred Frescello and Michael Caparelli of Cedar street, ari rested Monday night on charges of breach of the peace, was continued for a day in the police court Tuesday. One man who was before the court for intoxication, was fined \$5 and costs and went to jall.

In this present year the United States led the way to with two hope will come to be the highest peak of freedom we have yet reached. A first move was made against war itself. This was in the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war was one of the callying cries that called the crusaders to arms. The boys went out with that ideal biasing in their minds and souls. Many of those who siece united and against war itself. This was in the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself and many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the minds of many who fought on all fronts in the late war. War against war leself on the late was over, serving supper for the parade was over, serving supper for the courself the crusaders to arms. The boys war and the parade was over, serving supper for the supper for the crusaders to arms. The boys care and serving the parade was over, serving supper for the strange of the claim the parade was over, serving supper for the supper for the crusaders to arms. The boys demind the crusaders of the corps of the corps

war any more."

We have now outlined, in part, this fight for freedom in certain aspects. It would be fruitful to carry it through the different departments of our modern life and show the mighty contributions made by each—we have stressed mainly the political phase. In all these epochs in the struggle you veterans in different wars, living and dead, have had a large share. Men. I wish to bring you the thanks of the new generation. You fought their battles, you gave your strength, your youth, your blood, to safe-guard our liberties. Great is our heritage from you, and great is our debt to you, and give seed to the strength of the safe-guard our liberties. strength, your youth, your blood, to safe-guard our liberties. Great is our heritage from you, and great is our debt to you and sirs, fathers, soldiers, in the name of the present and coming generation, in the name of union and democracy which you preserved, in the name of freedom for which you fought, we thank you. We realize sirs, that the benefits you brought us cannot be lightly maintained. They will not live without labor and sacrifice on our part. If, we fail in our duty the inheritance will slip from our fingers and the fair fortune which you gave us will vanish away. But here in the presence of this monument symbolic of your deeds we accept as a sacred trust the results of your labor and strife, and highly resolve that we will do our best to discharge that trust. You helped to save the land from gigantic fors, we will fight the foes that face us with the valid and sacrifics taught us by your example. We will try to be worthy of your confidence, and assure you that not only your gifts to us but your memory will continue to be both an inspiration and a benediction to us, your sons, and brothers, sisters and daughters. And in days to come, when God and country calls fr crumders to fight the battles of peace as they

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THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

called you to fight the battles of war,

in the singing of America, the sounding of Taps bringing the program to a close. of Taps bringing the program to a close.

Following the memoral program, a rest in front of General W. A. Alken's dress parade was carried out by the military companies under the direction of of the general's family provided ice cold dreas parade was carried out by the mittary companies under the direction of of the general's family provided ice cold
Maj Charles A. Hagberg. Lieut. W. D.
Copp acted as adjutant for the ceremony
which was impressively executed. The military companies made a very fine oughly appreciated the kindness afforded

After the dress parade the line formed

Dinner for Veterans The faithful women of Sedgwick Re lief Corps, who have annually provided the dinners at the Buckingham Memorial, following the parade, had the tables spread for a baked bean supper after

Parade Notes

One of the attractive features of th "Snatch from the ashes of our sires
The embers of their former fires.
And he who in the strife expires
Shall add to yours a name of fear
That Tyranny shall quake to hear.
For Freedom's battle once begun,
Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son
Though baffied oft, is ever won."

At the close of the address all joined
the singing of America, the sounding

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That Tyranny shall quake to hear.

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the words, Daughters of Veterans. John
Irish of the U. A. R. represented a givit
war veteran on the float. war veteran on the float.

Boy Scouts were on the job during the again and marched down Broadway to Chicken Parade providing Union square, where the various divisions were dismissed.

Dinner for Veterans

Dinner for Veterans The usual ice cream and soda venders

ere in evidence on all sides of Chelsea Parade and they did a rushing business. The American Legion had a soda stand at the parade in charge of Stewart Wil-

diers and sallers.

Among the interested speciators at Chelsea Parade was Lieut. Ernest Bartelucci who has been seriously ill at his home on Thames street. Lieut. Barteluct, who is a popular officer of Battery B. 192nd Artillery was able to make the trip to the parade by automo-

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### POETRY

THE LONG DAYS. Yes, they are here again, the long, long days. After the days of winter, pinched and Soon, with a thousand minstrels comes the light.
Late, the sweet robin-haunted dusk delays.

But the long days that bring us back the flowers.

The arrushine, and the quiet, drippens And all the things we know of spring The long days bring not the long-loss long hours.

The hours that now seem to have been each one
A summer in liself, A whole life's bound,
Filled full of deathless for-where is his round.
Have these forever faded from the sun!

The fret, the fever, the unrest endures.
But the time flies. \* \* \* \* Oh, Ury,
my little lad,
Coming so hot and play-worn, to be
glad
And petient of the long hours that are
yours.

W. D. Howells.

-W. D. Howells. NOBILITY.

True worth is in being not seeming.
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in the dheaming
Of great shings to do by and by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And gnits of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

We get hack our mete as we measure—
We cannot do wrong and feel right.
Nor can we give pain and gass pleasure.
For justice avenges each hight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow.
The brush for the robin and wren.
But always the path that is narrow.
And strait, for the children of men.

Alas I ft is only to prove That nothing's so sacred as honor, And nothing so lovel as love.

We cannot make bargains for blisses, Nor catch them like fishes in nets; and sometimes the thing our life misses. Helps more than the thing which

For good lieth not in pursuing.

Nor gaining of great nor of small,
But just in the doing, and doing
As we would be done by; is all.

Through envy, through malice, through hading, haling, haling, haling, haling, haling, haling, Against the world, early and late, a No jot of our courage abating—Our part is to work and to wast. And slight is the sting of his trouble. Whose winnings are less than his worth:

For he who is honest is noble.

The same his fortunes or b lith.

Whatever his fortunes or b lith.

—Alice Carey.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

"I thought the sale of that novel was "It is; I got it from a bootlegger."-

Boston Transcript. "What's Blaks going to do with his new noiseless typewriter?"
"If he takes my advice he'll marry her."—Life.

First Lobbyist—"Do you think we can safely tink offering him a bribe." Second Lobbyist—"That fellow! Pshaw! He used to be a prohibition of-

ficer."-Cartoons Magazine "Jones is in straitened circumstances, isn't hel" "Yes; he tells me it is about all he can do to keep the wolf from the ga-rage."—Boston Transcript.

Kulla-"Poor Agnes slipped on her riranda last night.

"Good morning, Mr. Heapprocks, haven't you anything to give to the poor this morning?" "Sure—plenty of good advice."— Florida Times-Union.

Fish Dealer - "Yes, mum, them fish ome in all different sizes." Bride—"Well, then, my husband wears a 14% collar—you had better give me two of that size and about a 12, please." Cartoons Magazine.

"Are Jagby and Bibbles close friends?" "I should say so!" "Why, they even use the same bottle-apping machine."—Birmingham Age-

Mrs. Crabshaw-Why in the world is

she having her children take lessons on the finite and saxophone? Crabshaw—In my opinion, she doesn't like her neighbors—New York Sun. Mrs. Brown (to easual callers)-"Why tow do you do? What a pity you didn't ome a little earlier; we've just finished

Tommy Brown—"Oh, ma. aren't we goin' to have any more? I hadn't had half enough when the door bell rang and you all jumped up."—Boston Transcript.

"Waiter here's a half-crown fer you."
"Thank you sir. Did you wish to reerve a table?" with two ladies, and I want you to tell us that every table is engaged."-Passing

### KALEIDOSCOPE Shagreen is the tanned hide of fish-

India has twelve rivers held sacred by King Ferdinand of Roumania drives

X-ray burns are treated in the same manner as those from flame. Country districts in Germany are be oming increasingly socialistic

Pressed straw bricks with light wooden frames are now being used in France. In \$20 gold pieces \$1,000,000,00. If land fiat, would form a line 1,000 miles

Mollers, the great French framatist, had the real name of Jean-Baptist Pe-

Postal rates in Portugal have been increased since May last to eight times the former rate. Of the 500 or more species of par-

rots now known, only two are native of the United States and none of Europe. Johannesburg, South Africa is almost the crest on "the Rand," a fifty-mile ridge of gold-bearing congiomerate. The world's greatest stream of gold has flow-ed from this region since 1906, when pro-duction passed that of all North Ameri-

The regar has passed on to the happy bunting grounds. This leader of the Plutes on their reservation was known to the government officials as the "Bolshevik Redskin" because of his tendency to precipitate uprisines. In 1915 he was accused of killing a Mexican sheep herder, and in resisting arrest he gathered about him every lawless Indian within 500 miles of Bluff. Itah, where he maintairied an inaccessible stronghold, from which he successfully defied the United States marshal's posse. Tas-negat is said to have cost the government about \$25,000 a year. He was one of the wealthiest Indians of the reservation.